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GIRLS WIN THIRD CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP IN ROW; WRESTLERS SNARE THREE CUPS IN TOURNEY



Paula Shadwick



Martha Hughes



Faye Hoback

Leaders in offensive attack that won district title

COX IS NAMED TOP STAR

Our wrestlers pulled one of the sports surprises of the year in the recent East Tennessee tournament at East Ridge by finishing second in a strong field. The team, coached by Mr. Headrick, was also awarded the sportsmanship trophy.

Larry Cox was voted the outstanding wrestler by the coaches and officials.

Four of the Twins earned championships. They were Larry Cox, Arthur Card, Jimmy Smith and Ronnie May. Don Hancock and Bobby Murphy finished second while Bobby Church and David Eustice earned fourth place honors.

Hancock turned in the biggest surprise of the tourney when he pinned East Ridge's previously unbeaten star Nunez. Hancock was leading 8-0 before pinning Nunez. The stunning triumph provided the team with the needed spark for the fine finish.

TWINS SHOCK RED BANK

Soddy-Daisy's girls annexed their third straight district basketball title Saturday night by shocking previously undefeated Red Bank 41-28 in the finals.

It was sweet revenge for the Twins in defeating their only conqueror in compiling a 47-2 record over a three-year span. Signal Mountain and Arnold were also defeated in the tourney at Red Bank.

The championship came as a result of outstanding team effort according to Coach Johnson. He praised the performance of Martha Hughes, Rosey Church, Paul Shadwick, Faye Hoback, Patricia Rye and Carmen Davis.

Hughes was the top scorer of the meet with 53 points in the three games. Church was named the top guard of the tournament. Hughes, Church and Shadwick were named to the all-tournament team. It was the third time Church has been so honored.

MATMEN, CAGERS LOSE IN FINALES

Defeat came twice in a matter of a few hours yesterday to our Twins.

In the afternoon, Baylor won its first dual wrestling meet of the year when it surprised our boys 29-11 here.

Three victories were turned in by the Twins. Ronnie May won by a pin while Larry Cox and Bobby Murphy earned decisions.

Notre Dame hit 9 of its first 11 shots from the field at Red Bank and went on to oust defending champion Soddy-Daisy in the 9th district basketball tourney.

The score was 48-37. Mitchell Chambers led the Twins' scoring with 15 points while Donnie Smith had 10.

GRID WORK

Football spring practice will begin early next month according to Coaches Johnson and Millsaps. The date for starting will depend on the weather conditions.

All seventh and eighth grades boys are invited to participate. A meeting will be called soon.

CORRECTION

The name of Sara Wilkey was omitted from the honor roll last edition. Sara is an eighth grader. The GEMINI regrets the error and is glad to correct it.

231 YEARS OLD

May we pause briefly today to honor the 231st birthday of George Washington.

TESTING PROGRAM OFFERS KEY TO FUTURE STUDENT COUNSELING

The testing part of the guidance program has been going at a rapid pace. It is hoped by testing now, the results may be obtained before school is out and they can, therefore, be used in counseling the pupils and organizing the curriculum.

THOMAS CLARK PLACES SECOND

Thomas Clark brought an honor to himself and our school last weekend when he placed second in the 4-H Club Speaking Contest at McKenzie College.

Clark's topic was "Safety With Electricity."

Paulette Phillips represented the girls in the contest.

BAND CLINIC

The lower district of the East Tennessee Band Association held a junior high clinic at Tyner High recently.

Students from 21 area junior high schools were represented. Howard Nicar, association president, was the clinic director.

Mary Ann Grant, Edward Owens and Patricia Rye represented our school at the clinic.

The clinic was concluded with a free concert.

NEW BOOKS

The library has received several new books. They will be ready for circulation in a few days. Miss Amos invites everyone to come by and see them.

Three tests were administered to the eighth and ninth grades. The Metropolitan Achievement Tests were given to the eighth grade. These tests comprise a coordinated series of measures of achievement in the important skill and content areas of junior high curriculum. Test results are used for valid appraisals of the extent to which pupils are progressing.

The eighth grade will also take the Lorge-Thorn-dike Intelligence Test. Results from this test can be used along with the achievement tests in the grouping of students according to their ability.

The ninth grade was given the Differential Aptitude Tests.

Test results are very useful in counseling and provide critical information useful for the identification of the exceptionally able student.

CHAPEL

Weekly chapel programs continue to be popular. Mr. Wood's class gave a very interesting program last week entitled, "Great Americans."

On Wednesday Mr. Morgan included a skit of mother and child that was extremely humorous. Carolyn Morton and Brenda Clift gave superlative performances.

PTA FOUNDERS HONORED HERE

A Founders' Day program, written by Mrs. Burnett and directed by Mrs. Vieth, was presented at the February meeting of the school Parent-Teachers Association.

As the curtain rose, we viewed a typical family scene of father and mother giving the usual excuses for not attending a PTA meeting. A dream sequence followed, in which the two PTA founders visited the father and explained the work of the organization to him.

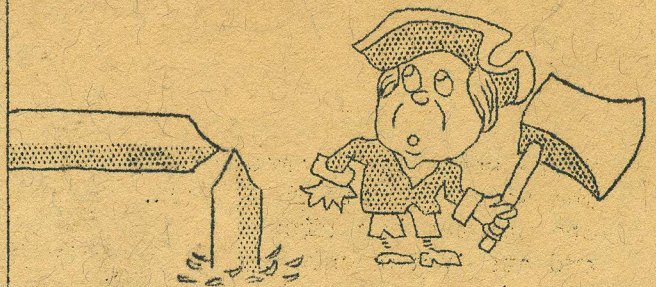
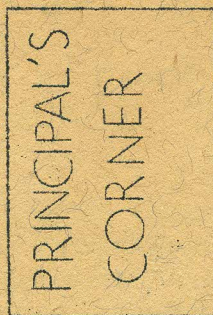
Scenes were presented illustrating some of the important achievements of the PTA, as well as dances typical of those periods and a drill featuring the United Nations flags. The girls' chorus sang songs which were selected to fit each occasion.

The program was well presented by the cast of 75 students. The main speaking characters were Judy Hawkins, Don Crawley, Judy Barton and Marjorie Yother.

Mrs. Love was in charge of the dances and drill while Mrs. Coppinger was the accompanist at the piano.

WANTED

The school athletic department has received several newspaper 'write-ups' during the three seasons here. No school scrapbook has been kept. If you have one you will donate to the school, see Mr. Johnson.



MUSIC-THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

We should give some attention to grow in love and understanding of music. Music is the universal language. Like other forms of expression or communication it varies in mood, tempo and force.

Music is used in time of great joy. It is also used in our greatest sorrow. It is enjoyed by the old and the young, the rich or poor, the good or the bad. It is found in the greatest mansions or the lowly hut, the most elegant cathedral or the solitary penitentiary.

Usually music has a cultural value. It builds a unity of spirit and may be enjoyed by groups from one to throngs. Anyone with a song in his heart is a happier person. It is not unusual to see a baby, even before he can talk, respond and attempt to keep time to music.

People may not be able to speak the same language but they may enjoy the same music. We would expect the fad for short life of some tunes and certain types to be temporary. "The Music Goes Around and Around" was popular, but went out with the same beat that it went around.

Some music may be classified as immortal. It is here that we want to share the great riches in the world of music.

Everywhere around us music lies, spreading itself about the earth, working its way into human life, sinking forever into the hearts of men. All through the year, all round the world, all down the ages we find it.

Oft we have travelled in this realm of gold; some of us have been travelling through it ten years, twenty years, fifty years, and the farther we go, the older we grow, the more beautiful is life's garden.

Music, in sunshine or rain, is beautiful. We look out upon the world on a summer's day and hear these beautiful sounds. We hear them as we walk through a wood or look out across the fields when they are white with snow. We thrill to its sound as it awakes the joy of spring. The wonder is too great for words.

We live and learn, and there is hope when the beauty of music comes into our lives.

ALL IN FUN

There was a girl named Pearl,
who wore her hair in a curl.
She painted her lips
and ate 'tater chips,
then jumped around in a
whirl.

--Carolyn S. Johnson

A man named Follis was a
teacher,
but he sounded more like a
preacher.
One day he lost his voice,
his children started to
rejoice,
and then he became a big
screecher.

--Brian Smith

There once was a teacher
named Vieth,
Who had cause for piteous
grief.
"These kids," she declared,
"Are fast graying my hair,"
And nowhere in sight is
relief.

--Pat Davis

There once was a lassie
named Patsy
Who was very flirty and
sassy.
She was far from shy
and caught each boys' eye,
Until she grew slightly
fatsy.

--Lela Varner

Sandra Miller: "Every time
I have a cup of tea I get
a stabbing pain in my
right eye. What shall I
do?"

Miss Gunn: "Take the spoon
out of your cup."

Grady Scates: "What would
you say to a girl who jumps
into the nearest person's
arms when she is scared?"

Joe Leffew: "Boo!"

Sleep is a priceless
treasure. The rest of your
days depends on the rest
of your nights.

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The birthday party given for Donna Levi by Karen White was a center of interest for over 100 students in the area. Donna was the center of attention for everyone, especially Randall Card. James Roy Johnson kept his eyes on Karen.

Old faithfuls were there. Bobby Johnson and Martha Hughes; Paula Shadwick and Bobby Murphy; Dennis Cospers and Sharon Vandergriff; Janet Shadwick and Dale Martin. Newsome twosomes included Judy Johnson and Don Hancock, Janice Hughes and Jimmy Smith, Rita Sneed and Doyle Hundley, Linda Penny and 'Peanut' Eustice, Brenda Hargis and Gabby Williamson, Jimmy Greene and Emily Smith, Mary Lou Johnson and Bobby Jenkins, Ressa Johnson and Steve Hixson, Don Grizzle and Judy Hawkins, Allen Burnett and Jane Garrison, Stanley Janow and Linda Evans, Eddie Walker and Beverly Benton.

Linda Thompson is so thrilled because she has a picture of Wally Shipley.

Helen Stuart had a Northside boy to escort her to the Sweetheart Banquet. Becky Watson took Jackie Pendergrass as her guest.

Larry Cox is Linda Roddy's dreamboat now.

Brenda Eaves has Bill Edmondson as her latest flame. Ronnie Lewis was seen carrying Wilma's books. Stanley Crawley has switched to Elsie Lou.

Will someone give Donald Thurman some glue to mend his broken heart?

Eddie Handley is so forgetful! He saved money to buy a valentine for Karen Hawke but sent it to an East Ridge girl instead.

Jimmy Clift thinks Madeline Dickert is cute. She thinks he is too. How about that?

A BOUQUET OF ORCHIDS

This award this month goes to those students who let nothing keep them from coming to school each day and to those who contribute so much, without any public notice, to the success of our school program.

A BOUQUET OF ONIONS

This award goes to those boys whose misbehavior deprives other students of privileges such as a Pep Club Bus. It also goes to those girls who continue to wear slacks, instead of dresses, to school.